

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE.

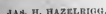
MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 1892.

NO. 18

JUDGE JAS. H. HAZELRIGG

OFFICIAL RETURNS

This was one of the most remarkable races ever won in Kentucky. In many of the counties Judge Hazelrigg failed to give owing to the lack of necessary funds. No charges can be made that he bought the office. Judge Hazelrigg is in the prime of vigorous manhood, an able, energetic lawyer and his opinions, we believe, will rank amongst the most famous. He will move his family to Frankfort and be prepared to enter upon his arduous duties after Jan. 1, 1893.



zelrlgg's majority, 747.

C. S. Lucas, of Maysville, filled the pulpit of the Christian church today morning and evening. He preached two strong sermons, which were thoroughly appreciated by the congregation. Revs. Lucas and H. H. Lucas, of Maysville, exchanged pulpits for that day.

Sermon Preached by Rev. A. J. Ar-  
rick, at the Christian Church,  
Nov. 24, 1892.

The children of Israel had reached the border of the land of Canaan. They had passed through various scenes in which the power of God had been displayed. They had seen the plagues, with which Egypt had been visited to induce Pharaoh to release them from bondage, until they were weary of his presence. They had seen God's first-born. They had beheld the cloud which went before them by day and the pillar of fire which preceded them by night to guide them, pursued by the Egyptian host, until they removed and went behind them to protect them from their enemies. They had witnessed the dividing of the waters of the Red Sea, permitting the hosts of Israel to pass over on dry land, to Egypt, by means of destruction to the Egyptian army. They had nearly two years they had journeyed through desert and wilderness, looking forward anxiously to the time when they should enter the land promised their fathers. All the way had the glory of God been revealed to them. They saw it in the Manna, which they gathered for food, but which, like the dew of the morning, vanished before the rising sun. They found it in the quails, provided as a change of food. They saw it in the abundance. They heard it in the rumblings of the thunder and the flashings of the lightning at the foot of Mount Sinai, when God spoke to them with a mighty voice. Can it be that they will ever forsake that God who has been leading them so faithfully? Oh, how soon they forget His leadings and assistance! Their feet are standing on the brink of Canaan and the command is, "Stand still, and see the Lord your God do to you." "The Lord your God hath set it before you and into your hands will He give it."

Behold in this command "the opportunity of God's chosen people!" For many floggy years had they been looking forward to the time when they should become a great nation and dwell in the land of Canaan which God had promised to their father Abraham. The blessings with which God blessed the fathers of the Jews were that they should be a great nation and dwell in the land of Canaan. Now they had the promise that they should inherit the land of promise. The patriarchs were of Isaac his son Jacob and his son Joseph. The patriarchs were: "And God Almighty blessed thee, and make thee fruitful, and multiply thee, that thou mayest be a multitude of people and give thee, blessing of Abraham to thee, and to thy seed with thee, that thou mayest inherit the land which God gave unto Abraham."

When Jacob left that land and went down to Egypt at the summons of Joseph, it was only as a sojourner and with the promise from the Lord that there he should become a great nation and should return again to possess the land. Through his yet unfulfilled promise, he lay never for a moment from the bondage of Egypt. God heard their cry and delivered them out of the hands of the Egyptians. And now after their long and weary journey the opportunity is given them of entering into their promised land.

was. They had no man inheriting the throne of David. While they had been increasing in numbers in Egypt, their promised land had been increasing in wealth. The God who watched over them in their bondage had been caring also for their land and was fitting it up for them. It was intended that the flowing of milk and honey from the streams which watered the land would watered its valleys and gave it its freshness and caused the vegetation to grow with an abundance which gladdened the hearts of the people who had journeyed so long through the desert land. The fruit which it bore in great abundance could not be counted. There were figs, pomegranates, Olives, pomegranates, figs and grapes grow with great luxuriance. The spies who are sent forth to search out the land return with glowing

points of its productivity, bringing forth  
with them some of its delicious fruits.  
The valleys abound with vegetation  
The hillsides furnish rich pasture for  
their flocks. There is no task mastered  
there, who, with cruel lash will drive  
them to their labors, but the Lord  
God of their fathers will reward  
them, and they will be able to  
prove true to their covenant. The  
God who had led them all these  
years is now ready to lead them into  
the land. Never before had such a  
glorious opportunity been offered to  
them. It was not the voice of a mere  
enthusiast, who regarded not the diffi-  
culties in the way, that urged them  
forward when Caleb said: "Let us go  
up, for we are able to overcome it."  
It was the voice of God, who was  
well able to overcome it; and it was  
the voice of one who had carefully  
studied the question, weighing well all  
the difficulties and dangers: who, strong  
of courage and stout of heart, and  
full of faith in the Lord God of Israel,  
saw the power which was theirs with  
this God to lead them. Oh, Israel,  
how grand was the opportunity thus  
opened up before you when the com-  
mand came: "Go up and possess the  
land!"

But there was another opportunity that presented itself to the children of Israel at this time which was far grander than that of entering into their possessions—"the opportunity of showing to the world the power of God." They were comparatively weak nation. Their occupations had been that of shepherds, save when time they had had to slave for others. They had had nothing of the arts of war, as it is taught in the fierce school of the battle field. Possibly they had been trained somewhat in military tactics while they sojourned at Mt. Sinai; but they were weak as compared with those accustomed to fighting. The inhabitants of the land were a warlike people. They dwelt in walled cities and in the holds of the mountains. They were the lords of the region, and their subjects were prepared for them. These were some of the difficulties with which Israel would have to contend. They were a nation of giants, while the children of Israel were small of stature. Israel was the chosen people of God. Unto them had he committed the keeping of his oracles. By them was to be disseminated throughout the world the knowledge of the truth of God. They were commissioned as military. To them was given the promise that they should be the divine leader and ruler. The nations which they were to conquer were idolatrous people, bowing down to images which their own hands had made. Here was Israel's opportunity of showing unto the superiority of the true God over an image of wood or stone. Now they could have the honor of showing to the world that it was not military tactics but

strength of arms, nor walled cities, nor mountain holds that would give the victor, but that it was the power of God that made the people accustomed to warfare, and that by the promises of God, they were to move forward to the conquest. Victory should crown their labors. Victory not their own but the victory of the Lord of Hosts, and all the world should stand in awe of the power of the God of all the earth manifested through his chosen people.

Again, They had the opportunity of possessing the land for God. Grant as was the opportunity of entering upon their own possession, and as was the opportunity of the Lord of Hosts, and as was the privilege of possessing the land for Him.

Lough had it been a land of heathen superstition. For years had the worship of idols reigned supreme, but now, if Israel will but improve her opportunity the land will be lifted to a higher plane of intelligence and idolastrs give place to the worship of the true God, Jehovah. Soon instead of idol temples and altars will be found shrines at which the people may come and pay their worship to a living God.

God had called Abraham out from his kindred not so much for Abraham's sake, but that he might have for himself a chosen people, a people who should recognize him as God, and worship him as such. That he might better reveal his power and glory

the world, and that through them the world might be blessed and conquered for Himself. And now there comes to Israel the high privilege of taking the land of Canaan for their God. But they despised their opportunity. They rebelled against their God. They disregarded his promises. They cried: "There are giants in the land and we are not able to possess it." So the Lord turned them back again to the wilderness where they are to wander until a generation has passed away, before they can enter upon their promised habitation. Oh, Israel, what opportunities were yours when you stood on the border land of Canaan at Kadesh Barnea! But bow

We have spoken thus far of Israel's opportunity. What shall we say of the church's opportunity? For those who make up the church having been washed in the blood of the Lamb are no less the chosen people of God than were the Israelites. The command comes to them also, "Behold the Lord thy God hath set the land before thee; go up and possess it." Or let us read it as the revised version gives it, "Go up and take possession." For it is not so much that the church is to possess land, but it is to take possession of the world. The church is the command of our text comes to the church a double power, for years after it was given to Israel, it was renewed to the church by Him who purchased it with his own blood. As he stood on the Mount of Olives giving his parting words to his disciples, he said: "Go ye therefore and disciple all nations," not only in Judea and Jerusalem and in Samaria, but unto the uttermost parts of the earth. It was but a repetition of the command given at Kadesh Barnea: "I have said the land before thee; go up and take possession of it." The church has been given to the command since those years! Instead of taking possession we have been only skirting it as it were, along the borders of the land. We have gained a little, and we might have taken possession of the whole. Not long since a young man said to me: "Why is it that Christianity has not made more progress? It was begun 1300 years ago, and the world is not conquered for Christ yet." Ah, why is it, Christian? Does not your own heart give the answer? Why is it, slumber? Can you not give a reason? Why have you not responded to the love of our invitations? If you have not put his life blood for you? You are part of the world that is to be won to Christ. Who can better tell why you have not been won than yourself?

Do we not know assuredly that our reason is because of the unbelief and hardness of men's hearts? The words of Christ which he spoke to the disciples leaving Jesus are still true, "Ye will not come unto me that ye might have life." Is it not the case to-day as it was in the days of Christ's life on earth? He did not many mighty works to his own country, because of their unbelief. So also as much has not been accomplished by the church as might have been because of its unbelief. Men do not follow Christ because their hearts believe not on Him. They think that they possess God's gift of life and deliverance from sin, and are not of the world for Christ. They baffle their hearts continually against His

In the second phase Christianity had not made greater progress because the church has been so slow in taking advantage of its opportunity. This was what some Christians who said, "Go and evangelize all nations," also said, "Lo, I am here with you always." It is not as if they had to do the work alone. And yet it is prepared and the leader goes before them. The Lord himself leads to the conquest. But like Israel of old there is a reluctance to follow. We are slow to understand as well as the giants in the land. We are slow to see things as they are and refuse to go up to possess it. And so we have been wandering in the wilderness. O! that the Lord would open our eyes, as he did the eyes of Elisha's servant, that we might see the mighty hosts that are round about us ready to assist us, and that we might understand that they that be for us are

But what is the opportunity which offers to the church to-day? Ah! to-day, as never before, it has the opportunity of taking possession of the land for Christ. All things are ready.

The progress and inventions of science have prepared the way as never before. The ocean has been bridged, and it were, by the steamships which pass from one side to the other. Invents have been so clearly connected by the railways that in almost a moment of time the news of one country is heard in another. Railroads so interlace all lands that daily the nations mingle with each other. The story of the day is told in the newspapers of all lands. The fruits are richer, ready for the harvest. The delicious fruit hangs in rich, ripe clusters, ready to be gathered. The spies have returned, telling us of the beauties of the land. They tell us also, of its difficulties, its giants, but the easiest of all things to lead in the conflict of the world is to lead in the conflict of the world. He speaks with an assuring voice, "Go up and take possession." Why stand long trembling? Why look with longings eyes back to the wilderness? Advance and take possession! Advance and take possession! Advance in the name of the Lord and the Hosts!

But let us come closer home and see if this same command does not come to us also. Have we not a land of which we must take possession? Yea, a goodly land is ours. Its productive powers are unequaled by any other land. The olives, the pomegranates, the figs, and the grapes, which are as nothing when compared with the fruit of our own land. There could be a time when the plenty of that goodly land failed. Other lands have had their famines, but there has never been a time in the history of our country since that first long winter, through which the Pilgrim Father had passed previous to their setting apart the day we celebrate, in which our land has failed to yield its fruit. Our country is so fertile, its soil so rich and we have had corn for the famishing of other lands. Our mountains have yielded their hidden treasures, our plains have brought forth their abundant harvests. God has literally "crowned the year with goodness, the little hills rejoice on every side. The pastures are clothed with flocks; the valleys are also covered over with corn; they sing, and they shout, for they are glad." He graciously has smiled upon us, and yet how many render no thanks to Him for the blessings thus bestowed upon them! There is an opportunity given to us to show them that the good should be rendered unto the Divine Benefactor for these blessings. Aye, we feast to-day let our songs of praise and our prayers of thanksgiving ascend from grateful hearts to the throne of our Heavenly Father, and let us show that we recognize Jehovah as our God and our Father.

If we but had in every Christian home an altar, erected to the Lord, from which the morning and evening prayers would arise as sweet incense there would go forth such an influence for the Christian praise and worship to the God of all the earth, that many about us who are now infidels, to Him would be led, and new life and new power would be given to the Church of our Lord Jesus Christ.

But even this is not enough. If we have taken possession of the land of Canaan, Christ we must have a spirit of devotedness to duty and to principle. How closely the world watches the Christian to see whether or not he stands firm for the principles which he professes, and the duty which is his. There must be no swerving from principle, no faltering or hesitancy in duty. The commands of the capital must be obeyed. "Thou shalt love God thyself above all, and thy neighbor as thyself." "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy mind, with all thy strength, with all thy power; and thy neighbor as thyself." We must show that we are His, not to-day only, nor to-morrow, but every day every hour, each moment. Our lives must be so in conformity to that perfect life that we shall in truth, dwell in Him and He in us. So shall we possess the land. One unfailing soldier, one faltering Christian, may weaken the army and so hinder the world as to give the enemy great advantage. Oh, I beseech you, Christian brother, Christian sister, stand fast for your colors! Be true to the principles that you profess. Do nothing that will side with the principles of the world, the religion you have professed. I do not desire for worldly gain or pleasure for you to swerve in the least from the law of the Lord your God. I remember that "it is not enough that the members be enrolled upon the church

records. This is all vanity unless you are living for Christ. Your chief desire, your highest aim must be to take possession of the land, or you will not be able to enjoy that possession in this life.

luncheon.

But first a grand opportunity presented to the Christian people of Port St. Sterling to take possession of this part of the land for Christ. I am not ignorant of the fact that many efforts have already been made; that much has already been accomplished; but we are not yet satisfied. We are not only to have the land, but the best of the land is before us. We have not only rare samples of its delicious fruit. We would be in possession of the whole. "There are young men and maidens in our midst who would prove valuable accessions for the Lord. It is our duty and privilege to win them. There are bright and strong young ladies that would be glad to give themselves to the Lord. We are present to our King, and we may be able to secure these. There has been a movement already started to aid in this grand work, and Christian people have it in their power to assure it success. Bachelors and bachelorettes are becoming scarce. We must have a large number of wives and husbands. We must have a well grown crop of efforts. Vice and crime will give place to purity and obedience; wickedness be changed for righteousness, and peace and good will shall reign in our midst. I am aware that there are grantees in the land. But we are well able to take care of them. We are able to do it. Now is the time for the church to strike. Not a Presbyterian church, or a Methodist church, or any denomination, but as the church of Jesus Christ. Thank God that petty jealousies and disputes between different denominations have been laid aside. I trust that we are nearer ready to march as a united force against the enemy.

When the tribes of Israel did finally take possession of the land, each individual tribe received its portion. But they did not go up as the tribe of Reuben or the tribe of Benjamin or the tribe of Judah; they marched up as the children of Israel, a united host, battling for the Lord. And so must the church to-day enter the conflict. There must be no delay. Already Satan has marshalled his forces, and unless the Christians take the field he will soon be in possession, and then who shall tell how long we shall have to wander through the wilderness?

True, there are giants in the land, but what are they before the hosts of the Lord?

Christians, see! "The Lord hath so the land before thee." Will you henceforth be a giant? Will you be a slayer? If so, prepare your-selves for the conflict. "They are all at the throne of the sword of Grace. Any one who with the sword of the Spirit. Protect yourself with the shield of Faith, and you will see the hosts of Satan fleeing before you, and you shall come out more than conquerors." I am glad that you did and gave Him the glory. The delicious fruit of the Lord shall be yours to enjoy throughout eternity. If not—Amen!

here I pause. You disobey the commands of your God, and who shall be able to resist and dominate, shall be weaker through, which you must wonder!

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castor  
LAND, STOCK AND CROPS

Col. Z. T. Young and H. Clay Tupper sold last week to Mr. Weihl, Lexington, 60 head of fat cattle, weight 1,600 lbs., to be delivered Dec. 1st at \$4.75.

14. Clay Turner sold last week  
ulce gelding to Bayless & Turney,  
Barks, for \$175.

Master Commissioner C. C. Turner sold yesterday the Sideview Alliance building to Jap. McDaniel and others for \$790.17.

W. W. Thompson sold to WUI Spurgeon 30 shipping cattle, average 1,400 lbs., at 4 cents.

Will T. Spurgeon bought of W. Thompson 45 head of cattle at 3 cents average 1,050 lbs. Mr. Spurgeon w

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castor

# THE ADVOCATE.

Pleasant Story of Thackeray.

Among the Spectator's friends is a Scotchman who came to this country young, prospered here, married here, but has often visited the old country—making in all nearly a hundred voyages. One of these voyages was made in 1851, with his young wife. That was the year of the great World's Fair, when the "Crystal Palace" dazzled the eyes of the visitors, whose wonderful tales spread the marvel far and wide. When the Spectator's friend reached London, all of the talk was of the coming opening of the "Crystal Palace." The royalties were to be there in great force, to say nothing of more celebrities. The gentleman himself had seen all this sort of thing before, including the royalties. But his young wife had not, and a great spectacle it would be to her American eyes. The price was rather steep. Only those were admitted who held season tickets, and the cost something like £50. It seemed a big price to pay for a single sight of even so unusual a show, but the Spectator's friend was determined that his wife should not lose the chance. So he bought a ticket and sent her on opening day to the "Crystal Palace" with some English friends. Great was the crowd, and the young American woman was a person of unlucky shortness of stature. Tipster her best she could not see a thing over the mass of heads all turned in one direction. The procession of royalties swept in, but it was not for her. Bitter tears of disappointment filled her eyes that, after so much cost and trouble, she was to be completely balked.

A big Englishman stood near her, with kindling eyes. They saw it all at a glance. "Permit me, madam," the Englishman said, and with his strong hands encircled her waist, and lifted her up above the heads of every body, as easily as if she had been a little girl. He held her there quite a time, his arms not seeming to know a tired feeling, telling her who everybody was, royalties and celebrities alike. When he at last put her down, she had had a much better view than three-fourths of the tall people who were present. In reply to her thanks he simply said, "It is always a special pleasure to do a favor for an American." She was sure he was himself distinguished, but the friends who were with her did not know him. She described him to all the English people whom she met, but could get no due to his identity. She came back to America, ignorant who the kind-hearted Englishman was.

Some years after, in Brooklyn, she went with her husband to Plymouth church to hear a lecture by a celebrated Englishman. The moment he appeared on the stage she turned to her husband and exclaimed: "That's he that my 'Chrystal Palace' Englishman!" It was Thackeray. After the lecture the husband and wife had the pleasure of meeting him, again acknowledging their obligations, and entertaining him at their own home. Somehow the incident struck the Spectator as just the sort of unique kindness one would expect from Thackeray.—Christian Union.

The fence corner is the hot bed in which the weeds are protected. When a few weeds spring up in some protected place and produce seeds, the farmer will have to beguile all the work of weed-killing over again.

One of the most profitable items in the management of sheep on the farm is lambs for market. Reasonably early in the spring, lambs that are in good marketable condition sell at high prices, and if care is taken a good profit may be readily made in raising them.

Don't forget that fowls can dispose of quite a number of cabbage this winter.

If you are going to change hens or put your flock into new quarters for winter, do it now. Your experience is that it takes a hen about so long to get settled in new quarters before laying.

This is the time of year when rooms are to be repaired. The scarping of the old paper is the first step of the work. It may be much lessened if a boilerful of boiling water is shut in the room over night. The steam loosens the wallpaper very perceptibly; if then a little hot water is applied with a whitewash brush to the few places where remnants still cling to the wall the task can be very readily accomplished.

## Some 1892 Tobacco Sales.

The Western Tobacco Journal quotes the following sales of this year's Burley crop: Jacob Warner, a Bath county, Ky., planter, is credited with selling 40,000 pounds at 9¢ cents round.

Robert Bush, near Elkin, Clark county, Ky., sold his crop at 12¢ cents and his neighbor, Geo. McCall, obtained 11¢ cents for his crop.

H. S. Campbell, near Kincaid, Scott county, sold his crop for 11¢ cents to W. E. Liver, and this is credited with being the best crop in the Kincaid neighborhood.

The Harrodsburg, Ky., Sayings, says: "Lansing & Pollard purchased of Champlin, Warren & Hammond, 6000 pounds of tobacco at 10 cents, and J. C. Bonta & Co. have sold to A. H. Vansant 18,000 pounds of tobacco at 12¢ cents."

The Carrollton News of the 15th says: "E. P. Sebrer bought the crop of Willis Dunn at 12¢ cents all round. He also offered Vories Cox 13¢ cents and Jeff Dunn 14¢ cents all round. These are nice figures, but the crops were fancy ones."

M. I. Barker, of Carrollton, is out buying considerable tobacco. Jas. Skidmore, from the Indiana side, delivered his crop to him the past week at 10 cents. Mr. Skidmore reported the following sales: "Hess, Turner at 10 cents; Bud Buchanan 8 cents; J. W. Christmas 12¢ cents; Cady Christmas 10¢ cents."

Muir & Marshall, of Georgetown, Ky., sold three hds. of new tobacco at the Walker House Wednesday at \$13.00, \$14.00 and \$15.50 per hundred. The Superior Court of Kentucky held, in the recent case of Fletcher vs. Ralston's Assignees, that a married woman being authorized by statute to subject her estate to the payment of a debt contracted for necessities furnished to her to enable her and her family to live may, by her subsequent promises to pay, prolong the period of limitation as to a debt thus contracted by her, and that where she executes her note for such a debt, an action to subject her estate to the payment of the note is an action upon a written contract, and the limitation of fifteen years applies.

Look After the Cots. Cots are the most valuable live stock on the farm, and while it does not pay to neglect any stock, either old or young, yet cots should receive particularly good attention. They should be treated so kindly that they will come to meet you in yard or pasture. This point is accomplished by giving them frequently a lump of sugar, a ear of corn, or something else they like. Halloo-bark them when small, teach them to lead and stop at the word "whoa," leave them tied for an hour or two at a time, letting them have something to eat while being tied, and there will be little danger of their pulling at the halter. At one year of age they can be accustomed to the bit, and may have a light harness placed on them for a few hours at a time. The modern practice of driving them too quickly when only yearlings is bad, for unless extra care is used injury will be the result. Cots should be accustomed to the sight of umbrellas, and to strange noises. Keep them growing when both in and out of the pasture. Do not do with medicine unless absolutely required, and then only on the advice of a skillful veterinarian. Give them a name, and always call them by it.—American Agriculturist.

The File on the Farm. The file is a more important farm tool than many farmers, who during all their lives have never filed the cutting edge of a hoe blade, are aware of. If such men have a practical demonstration of the difference between a dull and sharp hoe, they are certain to purchase a small flat file for the workman to carry in their pocket when engaged in work requiring the use of a sharp hoe. File the hoe upon both sides of the blade, and it will retain an edge longer and cut smoother than when the filing is all upon one side, although it should be filed first on the inside. Both a flat, a three-cornered and a round file should be kept on hand. Their use will often save a trip to the shop in a busy time, and they pay for themselves many times each year in sharper edged tools.—Ann. Agriculturist.

If you have no root-corn, beets, carrots, potatoes and turnips may be kept safely by burial out of doors, only be sure the pit is drained so no water can reach or settle in it.

## For the Housewife.

There is nothing that proves such an economizer of strength and time in the cleaning of windows as the use of alcohol instead of water. It cleanses with magic rapidity, and is not an extravagant substitute as a prudent person is able to wash a great many windows with a small bottle of alcohol.

Colored matting, that the new buffalo moths predilection for carpets have rendered so popular, may be kept bright by an occasional wiping, after sweeping, with a cloth wrung out of salt and water. This also makes them wear better, as it prevents their growing brittle with the usual tendency to break in those places most used.

Women who have much housework to do should provide themselves with a cheap stool, high enough to allow a free use of the arms. In this way they may spare themselves much unnecessary standing as ironing, dish-washing and multitudinous household duties that are generally gone through with while upon the feet may be disposed of quite as satisfactorily in a sitting posture. It is a rest, too, from time to time, to draw the feet up upon the rounds of the stool, taking all the weight of the body off the floor.

Rub the furniture with a little kerosene on flannel.

In carrying a lighted match it is much less likely to go out if it is carried with the lighted end away from the person.

The pieces of suiting which careful mothers preserve for patching little boys' clothing should be exposed to the sun till they have faded all they will. Then, when added to a party work garment, they will not be so markedly a difference between themselves and their surroundings.

Eye-glasses may be best polished with a bit of newspaper.

Probably there is nothing which is so wearing upon a woman's constitution as the stairs she has to climb. In choosing a house (this is still possible in the country) she should avoid one with a basement. In the city apartments are preferable on this account to our narrow homes. Even in these last a folding-bed may change the back parlor into a bedroom, and it is astonishing how much one's health can improve and how often one can take a surface car of an elevator by exercising a little thought and remembering.

This grease eradicator made the fortune of more than one man before the secret of its composition was discovered; two ounces ammonia, one castile soap shavings, one quart soft water, one teaspoon salt. It must be used with some care on colored goods lest it take hue with soil, but on white or black it is invaluable.

There is no prettier or more popular plant in every flower garden, modest or pretensions, through the summer months, than the bright foliaged coleus. However, almost every woman finds that when she tries them for house culture they are sure to drop their leaves and become unsightly after a few weeks. This is due to the way almost every woman has of watering them. She gives them moisture as she does her other plants, with the sole thought of supplying their roots, whereas the stalks and leaves of a coleus require water quite as much as do its roots. At least twice a week one of these plants should be laid over on its side, while the stalk and the under side of each leaf is thoroughly wet.

The crowning beauty of a Chautauqua girl is her pocket handkerchief. She has dozens of handkerchiefs, and they are all just too good for anything. She has embroidered them herself, and they match her dresses and often bear some beautiful little legend which starts you talking upon what soon becomes a very absorbing conversation. "The Chautauqua salute," she will tell you, "is the waving of a pocket handkerchief. When we come together our leader solemnly lifts his handkerchief, and every one in the big auditorium waves a handkerchief at the same time. The effect is ever so impressive; it is our national salute, and we take great pride in having pretty pocket handkerchiefs ready for it. This one of mine is marked 'Misses,' which means, 'The Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from another.'—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Gertie—Papa, will you run mamma go mad after awhile!

Father—What a question! Why you ask with a thump.

Gertie—Well, I heard her tell the cook yesterday that she got badly bitten when she married you.—Kate

## HOME DRESSMAKING.

THE BASQUE AND HOW IT SHOULD BE CONSTRUCTED.

Wrappers and Princess Dresses—At Present Waists Are Much More Trimmed Than Skirts—Some Hints About Tailor Made Gowns.

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### NUMBER III.

The cutting of a basque is the real foundation of all waists, for if one waists simply a full gathered waist, the fronts cut out at the waist line, with the darts gathered in at the waist, it makes it just right. The back should all be in one piece, and may be drafted by laying the back portions of the pattern together and making the outline as though it was not cut through. The front piece should be allowed for by extra width under the arms, so that there are but two seams to sew aside from the shoulders.

Loose wrappers have the waist cut in the same way, with the skirt cut out, but in measuring for a loose wrapper an allowance of six inches longer than it appears requires should be made at the bottom, and this afterward can be pinned up to come just right, as skirts of wrappers are made in the same way. The side seams must be gored, and a fan of one breadth of the material should be set in with the back seam.

Princess dresses are simply basques with skirts, and by drafting the basque, following the indication of the lines, always allowing any slant to fall backward, a perfect fitting princess will be the result. In a princess the skirt should be long and, and only hemmed or trimmed when the whole is seen, so that it may not take up and be too short. Ruling basques are made on the same lines, with the sole difference of rigid plainness in trimming, and position backs, which are formed by allowing the back fronts to extend longer and the fronts cut shorter than ordinary basques. The little positions at the back are faced all the way up with the material, and two silk buttons are put at the waist line like those on men's coats. Jackets are cut on the same general lines as the basque, only half an inch larger on every seam, and as much longer as is desired. Pockets can be added or not, and any preferred style of trimming put on. One dart only—the front dart—should be added to jackets. None is necessary if one prefers it straight. Filters are cut in the same general style, but without darts and rather narrower across the chest. The length and width depend upon individual taste. Plain long-sleeved blouses. Rows of stitching form the most suitable finish to both blouses and jackets. Blouses are cut just like the plain gathered waist, but from the under arm sleeve line they should measure twelve inches and have a plain hem, which is drawn a tape or cord, so that they can be pulled over the head.

In making of a riding habit basque it is customary to have the lining of stout linen, with the seams pressed flat, and bound as usual, but it is not necessary to finish the seams off so neatly, as a lining of quilted silk is worn in and neatly folded over all the seams. Tailor made gowns depend for their beauty upon the exactness of every line, and every stitch. Every seam must be pressed flat; the waist is sewn, and then when the whole is finished a finishing press should be given it. No wrinkle should form upon the waist. Wherever the seams finish like in a position basque, an arrowhead of silk is worked, also at the corners of pockets. Skirts for tailor gowns are just now cut somewhat fashion, but the fullness in a plain flannel at the back and with several rows of stitching around the hem of the skirt. The skirt is frequently made without lining, particularly when of serge or cloth, and faced at the bottom. The facing is made of wigan, overlaid with linen, and this again covered with alpaca, all stitched together and faced on like the facing, leaving the edge of the dress next the ground. A narrow braid is put at flat under this, and it does not show from the skirt. The with the return of cooler weather linings or foundations will be used, and they can be cut and sewn up with the skirt seams, or separate, as before, in which case the facings and braid go on the lining, and the skirt is hemmed. If stitching is to take a prominent part, a doubled piece of flannel should be laid under the place, and where the pleats are stitched the seams show very prettily.

No person can do good work without tools, and the home dressmaker ought to have one of those little frames to hang skirts on for the purpose of draping them. The foundation skirt is thrown over it, and the dressmaker wants to fashion a "wrinkled front." This, simple as it appears, is really the hardest thing to do. The only way to get it right is to take the piece of goods and bring one end up from the floor, where the rest lies, and pin it with the fold to the center of the front at the waist. Then bring the two selvage edges up to the hip waist line and let the wrinkles fall naturally, sticking pins in to hold them until ready to sew. About three inches of the skirt will fall from the waist. The bottom then can be tucked along a lasting following the line of the skirt. The top should then be trimmed away, all the while keeping the pins in the plaits, and these should be basted and finally sewed down neatly with buttonhole looping. The plaits should be basted and finally hemmed or faced, as preferred, and the back draperies or breadths sewn on, which will leave the plaits open, so that you will never get them back in the same place.

Waist varies from twenty-two to thirty-two inches, and the top should therefore be graded so that all the six pieces will make the required number of inches, allowing the back breadth only two inches, as it should always be brought into the shape of a pleat or gathered. If the wearer is a very stout woman or has a high stomach, the top of the front breadth should be hollowed out one inch to one and a half to throw the fullness forward, and the bottom should be as much longer in the center. If a slender figure, it can be left straight. If for a sheath skirt, the seams at the top must be fitted to the figure, but skirts on this plan have had their best day, and draperies are coming in.

OLIVE HANSEN.

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"Castoria cures Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Teething Troubles, and all the ailments of Infants and Children." Dr. J. C. Parker, M. D., New York City.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a waste of space to repeat its virtues. It is a safe and intelligent remedy for all the ailments of Infants and Children." Dr. J. C. Parker, M. D., New York City.

Late Pastor Bloomingdale Methodist Church, New York City.

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ARE NOW

Receiving full importations of Velvet, Dress Goods, Blankets, Hosiery, Underwear, including Crocodile weaves in color and blacks; Storm Serge in all the popular colors, Camel's hair effects, Homespun and Flannel Suitings, silk and wool warp, Henriettes, Drapes, Almas, Tricots and Broadcloth in all colors. Full line of Zeigler's Shoes under contract for early shipment. Embroideries and Trenches in good supply; also full line of dress trimmings.

All Summer Goods at Cost. JOHN SAMUELS.

# Mexican Mustang Liniment.

A Cure for the Ailments of Man and Beast.

A long-tested pain reliever.

Its use is almost universal by the Housewife, the Farmer, the Stock Raiser, and by every one requiring an effective liniment.

No other application compares with it in efficacy.

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No medicine chest is complete without a bottle of MUSTANG LINIMENT.

Occasions arise for its use almost every day.

All druggists and dealers have it.





# THE ADVOCATE.

Advocate Publishing Company.

MT. STERLING, TUESDAY, NOV. 29, 1892

## ADVERTISING RATES.

SPACES	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth	Eleventh	Twelfth	Thirteenth	Fourteenth	Fifteenth	Sixteenth	Seventeenth	Eighteenth	Nineteenth	Twentieth	Twenty-first	Twenty-second	Twenty-third	Twenty-fourth	Twenty-fifth	Twenty-sixth	Twenty-seventh	Twenty-eighth	Twenty-ninth	Thirtieth
One Year	100	80	60	40	30	20	15	10	8	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Six Months	50	40	30	20	15	10	8	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Three Months	25	20	15	10	8	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Two Months	15	12	10	8	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
One Month	8	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Two Insertions	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Single Insertion	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2

The Gazette is in a state of unrest and takes a blow at all creation. First, it deals it to Mr. Weaver's manifesto, resenting what it calls an insult. The Third party gets this offering of shelter to them, out in the cold, with the hope of improving the Third party by doing the Republicans good. The G. O. P. and its representatives are mad, and backed in a corner like a cold, wet dog, aspening their time snapping, "Will they do it?" "Will the Democrats fulfill their promises?" Is another thing disturbing their place. It expedient, an extra session of Congress will be called, and it would not surprise us if it had to be done. The current expenses of the Government must be paid, and an empty treasury is a poor thing to draw on. Republicans found a full treasury and leave it depleted.

But a mind-reader is not necessary to indicate the cause of the Gazette's unrest. They are anxious for the Democratic party to get ready, that it may be redoubled to party interest. Would it not be a better spirit to advise caution to be patriotic to have more love for country and less for party? Having nothing in their platform to commend itself to the people, they can only hope to be returned to power by mistakes of the Democrats. In this, however, they will be mistaken. With Mr. Cleveland as our leader, every thought will be given to every proposition.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeding Association, of Lexington, Ky., have declared a dividend of 10 percent out of the Lexington Fair Association, and will have a new track and new stand for next year's meeting. If Lexington can take such action, there is no reason why the Montgomery County Fair and Trotting Association should not do as well. This is encouraging and we trust will stimulate our people to increased activity in our home enterprise.

Dr. E. R. Rowe, of Nashville, died whilst sitting at his desk, of heart failure, on Friday afternoon, aged 68 years. Dr. Rowe was a brother-in-law of Judge M. M. Cassidy, of this city, and of W. A. Withers, of Sharpsburg. Mrs. Judge Cassidy and Mrs. B. E. Withers attended the burial.

Do you wish to know the quickest way to cure a cold? We will tell you. To cure a cold quickly, it must be treated before the cold has become settled in the system. The first symptoms are a dry, hard cough and sneezing. The cough is soon followed by watery expectoration and the sneezing by a profuse watery discharge from the nose. In severe cases there is a thin white coating of the tongue. What to do? It is only necessary to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in double doses every hour. That will greatly lessen the severity of the cold and in many cases will effectually counteract it, and cure what would have been a severe cold within one or two days time. Try it and be convinced. 50 cent bottles for sale by T. G. Julian.

Farmers come fifteen miles to my store to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many of them like myself are never without it in their homes. It cured my boy of a severe attack of whooping cough, saved his life. K. Dalton, Larkspur, Russell county, Kansas. This remedy is a certain cure for croup and, if used as soon as the first symptoms appear, will prevent the attack. For sale by T. G. Julian.

## HORSE AND TRACK.

Stamboul is now king, his mark is 2:07 1/2. Kremlin is still at Nashville and will try and beat it.

Trotting stock succeeds best with those who make the training and developing of speed the one object of their lives.

There are sixty thousand panes of glass in the windows that light the covered track at Jewett Farm.

Elips and Elito are yet the only daughters of Green Mountain Maid that had produced 2:30 performers.

There are now thirteen trotters in the 2:10 list.

Six pacers and six trotters with records from 2:15 to 2:08 1/2, carry the blood of Miss Throck. The trotters are Kremlin, 2:07 1/2; Maud S, 2:08 1/2; Arion, 2:10; Cray, 2:12 1/2; Lockheart, 2:13; Cheyenne, 2:14; Manager, 2:09; Dr. Swift, 2:13; Labelle, 2:14; Nut-hurst, 2:14; Belmont Boy, 2:15; Wilkie, Russell 2:15.

A distinguished driver of trotting horses, in giving his views as to how to drive well, says that what a man most needs is a level head.

The stallion Romeo, a son of Hambletonian, has his first two records of 2:30 or better, to be sold at auction by Lehigh, next January, and at the same time Alandorf, Sea-ried Wilkes and Cammer will be allowed to bid at public sale for them. It is safe to say that had Eg-ger been bid for at auction three years ago, just after the conclusion of his get had carried the world in one season—that that time he would have been sold for about twice as much as he was able to secure his next January.

Nutwood makes a proving great speed producer.

A number of pacers have figured out that as Navey, Illinois has trotted a mile in 2:04, it means that she trotted a little over 1/2 mile to the second, the two miles and is easy for her, for, as it is obviously put it "she has only made a small amount of two feet to the mile." Two feet in a second is about 1/2 mile, but it is 284 feet in the mile, a little less than 18 yards, from the start, distanced by a horse going in two minutes. For a horse to trot in two minutes it has to trot a second mile, each quarter, or over 62 feet, a mile at that tremendous clip is a new gain.

Last year the Gazette advised readers who wanted to be up with the times and a little ahead of them to get hold of some mares by Santa Claus that were well bred in the maternal line, calling attention to the fact that the sire of Sidney had been greatly neglected in the stud, but that in spite of all this he was bound to succeed, being an elegant bred horse himself and the fastest horse on the turf in his day. Now that Santa Claus has put his in the list this season, one of them a two-year-old with a mark of 2:18, the best for that age in a race at the time it was made, there is big demand for his blood and it is bringing twice as much as it did twelve months ago.—Breeder's Gazette.

The 13-year-old son of Henry Traynor, of Richmond, Ky., has a horse that no one else has ever driven. The colt last Tuesday went a quarter in 36, last eighth in 1:06, over a half mile track.—Ex.

Ralph Wilkes' book is already full for 1893.

There is always a demand for trotting bred horses that can trot.

Lancelot, the youngest son of Green Mountain Maid, has reduced his record to 2:23.

Sau Pedro, pacing record 2:10 1/2, made a trotting record of 2:21 at Birmingham, Ala., recently.

The practice of gelding nearly all the stallion colts on breeding farms is growing and the latest man to put it in operation is Mr. C. F. Emery of Cleveland. He finds with other breeders that while geldings find a ready market there is an over-stock of colts.

The value of the trotter is determined by his earning capacity. By making it possible for an animal to win a large amount of money his value is greatly enhanced while by restricting such possibilities his value is correspondingly depreciated. Breeding is largely, in fact almost wholly, dependent upon racing and the breeders are more interested than any one else in keeping up the large stakes and the only way to do this is to patronize them liberally.

# W. W. REED.

Mammoth In Every DEPARTMENT.

Largest and best line of farm wagons.

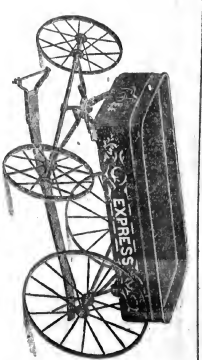
Stoves, heating stoves, from the highest price to the lowest in the market cut prices.

## Anthracite Stoves

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Plain and Fancy Glassware, and fine grade of Plated Spoons, Knives, &c.

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# NEW FIRM.

Having bought out the stock of Clothing, etc., from I. N. Phipps, and all of his accounts, we need the money and must have it. We owe the money to pay for the goods he had bought. His creditors want their money and the only way we have to get it is to collect his accounts. Call and see us at the old stand of I. N. Phipps.

# YOUNG & HAZELRIGG.

MOST SUCCESSFUL EYE, EAR, THROAT, And Chronic Disease Specialist in the State.



Dr. Stockdale,

The celebrated Specialist, formerly of New York City, now Consulting Physician of Southern Medical Institute, of Louisville, Ky., will be at

National Hotel,

MT. STERLING,

Friday, December 16, 1892.

Returning every four weeks Dr. Stockdale has had years of experience in the largest Hospitals in the country is a graduate of several of the best Colleges and has for a number of years made a specialty of all Chronic and Surgical Diseases. He treats successfully and does not take the case unless a cure can be effected.

Acute and Chronic Catarrh, ringing in the ears, Deafness, Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Kidney, Urinary and Bladder Troubles, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Rheumatism and Paralysis.

Epilepsy or Fits Positively Cured.

Young or Middle Aged Men suffering from Spermatocystitis, Impotency, Eruptions, the result of errors or excesses, should call before it is too late. We guarantee a cure if case has not gone too far.

## BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES

As Syphilis, Scrofula, Stricture, Gleet, etc., cured by improved and never failing remedies.

Diseases of women, such as Leucorrhoea, Painful Menstruation, Displacement of Womb, Bearing Down Pains in Back relieved in short time.

The Doctor carries all his portable instruments and comes prepared to examine the most obscure medical and surgical cases. He undertakes to incurable diseases, but cures hundreds yearly to die. Consultation free and confidential. Address

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

No. 6 7

Scraps.—At neither Oxford nor Cambridge is there a chair of English Literature!—A tower 1670 feet high—of iron and steel and lighted by electricity—is proposed for Copenhagen.—The first performance of Franchetti new opera "Cristoforo Colombo," recently produced at Genoa, lasted six hours.—It is said that the thousand-dollar allowance made Tenyson by the Government was given, every penny of it, by him to needy authors, one of the very unfortunate classes in society. The city of Haverrill, Mass., will hold a public service in memory of John G. Whittier, on Wednesday, Dec. 16. An address will be delivered by Col. T. W. Higginson, and a poem by Will Carleton.—The Boston Journal cannot regard as remarkable the recent performance of those three or four crack cavalry officers, "light weights," mounted on piked horses, who rode over the superb roads from Vienna to Berlin, or Berlin to Vienna, a distance of 350 miles in about three days. The comfort of man and beast was carefully arranged for, with the best of food and abundance of water, and the energies of the quadrupeds toward the weary coils stimulated by liberal doses of brandy. Riders and steed reached their journey's end completely exhausted and within two days the horses of both the winners of the race were

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# TRIMBLE BROS.,

Wholesale Grocers

MT. STERLING, KY.

## THE ADVOCATE.

Rev. Evans, rector of the Episcopal Church at Mt. Sterling and Winchester, preached to excellent effect at the Episcopal church, this morning, Sunday—Richmond, Clinch.

H. Clay Turner has purchased of A. J. Cassidy, fifty acres of land on the Mayville Pike, two and a half miles from Mt. Sterling adjoining his farm at sixty dollars per acre.

Miss Charlotte Rogers, Dr. Howard Vanantwerp and Rev. A. J. Arrick and wife will attend the District Convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. to be held at Lexington, Thursday, December 1st.

Everybody is invited to witness "Sir Moneys Crusade," a missionary entertainment to be given at the Christian church Friday evening, December 20, at 7:30, by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

Beginning with next week, Dec. 6, we will devote a column to the Christian Endeavor work, by giving topics and comments by Rev. S. H. Doyle. This will be of valuable aid to our Christian Endeavor workers, and we trust every worker will accept a copy of the ADVOCATE and give close study to each publication.

J. M. Brown, the owner of the extension of the Kentucky & S. A. R. R. from Richmond, and the Lexington Cross Tie Company are shipping over the Ky. & S. A. about 1200 ties per week to Toledo, Ohio. Two be used in doubling the Lake Shore track. All tracks leading into Chicago are being doubled.

Mr. E. B. Frothero, who has been miller at the Climax Flour Mills, and who has proved himself one of the most efficient millers, has been promoted to the position of superintendent of the mill. Mr. Slocum, who for many years has been miller at the Climax Flour Mills, has been promoted to the position of superintendent of the mill. Mr. Slocum, who for many years has been miller at the Climax Flour Mills, has been promoted to the position of superintendent of the mill.

Miss Margaret Woodford, on Friday night last, very pleasantly entertained at her elegant home, near this city, a number of her friends. The lunch, which was served at six o'clock, was dainty and sumptuous in an extreme. All who were present enjoyed themselves immensely. Miss Woodford is certainly an accomplished hostess, whose only thought seemed to be the pleasure of her guests. Among those present from a distance were Misses Eva Bell, of Atlanta, Ga.; Olive Fant of Flemingsburg; Otis McGary, of Lexington, and Ora Brown, of Winchester.

The members of the Young People's Society of the Christian Endeavor of the Christian church propose to give a unique entertainment in the audience room of the church, on Friday evening next, Dec. 24, at 7:30 o'clock. The young people will present for the entertainment of their friends "Sir Moneys Crusade." Just now the members of the Society, and indeed all the members of the church, which they are attached, are deeply interested in missions, and the young people desire to educate, as far as possible, their many friends along the same line. Come out, and the young folks will not only give you a hearty welcome, but will do their best to entertain you.

On Friday evening at the Masonic Temple, the First Presbyterians gave a church entertainment, consisting of fine music, recitations and closing with a pantomime. The orchestra rendered delightful music and "The Thanksgiving Pie" by Richard Glover and "Their Poor Daddy" by Mary Rogers Chiles were immense. Miss Brooks Magowan sang sweetly, delighting her hearers, and, next, by Gil-More's Band was very amusing. "Love Laughs at Obstacles," a pantomime was played in a manner creditable to professionals. The lunch was another pleasing and enjoyable feature. To say it was prepared by the ladies of this church is enough. The most delicious and palatable. It was an enjoyable occasion.

If you want sewing machine needles, or any sewing machine, or oil, you can get them by calling on E. L. Dawson at Jones jewelry store. 17-2t

**Wanted! Wanted!**  
Live Ducks, Geese, Old Hens and Roosters, for which I will pay the highest market price. Cash. E. T. REIS.  
N B—Always in market for hides, feathers and furs.

**Strayed.**  
One bay horse mule colt, from my premises on Donaldson place, on Nov. 6. A liberal reward will be paid for any information leading to his recovery. FRANK GIBBONS, Sidesview, Ky. 17-2t

Buckwheat griddle cakes, made from our genuine Buckwheat flour, are splendid eating. 16-3t CHILES, THOMPSON, & Co.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway has put on two complete new vestibule trains to take the place of those formerly run to and from Louisville and Lexington.

They have also arranged to run the sleeping cars through between Louisville, Lexington and New York, without change at Washington. This arrangement will be of great convenience to persons in Central Kentucky, as it does away with all change of cars and depots.

The new trains are beautiful in design and finish and are heated by steam and lighted by electricity, affording every known luxury to the traveler. 16-4t

93.50 TO CHICAGO.

Via C. & H. & D. and Monon, the World's Fair Route.  
The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton R. R. Co., are now selling second-class tickets from Deshler, Delphos, Ironton, Wellston, Cincinnati and all intermediate stations on their lines to Chicago at \$3.50, limited to continuous travel passage. For tickets, timetables, etc., call on or address any C. H. & D. agent.

**Half.**  
Tariff for revenue only. Yes, sir; that cut down the prices on all imported fabrics, and now, even prior to the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland, we are making suits from these fabrics at prices which look as if the tariff was off and that the days of free trade was a matter of fact. Come down and see elegant and beautiful patterns and learn our prices. A perfect fit is guaranteed in every instance.  
HARRY CAMPBELL.

In a recent letter to the manufacturers, Mr. A. W. Badridge, Millerville, Ill., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives the best satisfaction of any cough medicine I handle, and as a seller, leads all other preparations in the market. I recommend it because it is the best medicine I ever handled for coughs, colds, and croup." For sale by T. G. Julian. 18-2t

**Lost.**  
On Monday, the 20 inst., a red yearling steer with white tail. Any information leading to his recovery will be liberally rewarded.  
H. K. Oldham.

When the trade is ready for their Christmas goods, I will be ready for them. The market was full of beautiful and useful goods. Stock selected from importations and will have it on exhibition in a few days.  
W. S. Lloyd.

November 22, in the church of Holy Family Ashland, Rev. N. N. Goseling officiating, Mr. John Foley, of Nashville, Tenn., was married to Miss Maggie A. Lynn of Ashland.  
Mr. Foley will be remembered by many of our citizens as the Water Works contractor, who was here some time ago representing New York parties. He is a fine business man of high standing, and though a little late we extend congratulations. He expects to be in our city in a few days.

Miss Tilly Bell, of K. U. Junction, will be united in marriage on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the residence of Mr. S. M. Hainline, to Mr. Lewis, of Greensburg, Ky.

# Kennedy Bros.,

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School Books, School Supplies, Pure Inks, pencils, &c. All Toilet Articles. Also Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

MT. STERLING, Ky., Nov. 22, '92.  
Board of the Associated Charities of Mt. Sterling, Ky., met in New Farmers Bank; present Wm. Mitchell, Jesse Orear, Dr. C. W. Harris, Rev. E. E. Bomar and J. W. Hodden. Meeting called to order by President Wm. Mitchell, and J. W. Hodden was elected temporary secretary. Report of Treasurer H. R. French was read, and as follows: Money on hand Nov. 20, 1891, \$20; amount paid in from 1892 subscriptions, \$94.43, making \$114.57, which amount has been distributed by Committee.

Distributing Committee reported they had given orders amounting to about \$10, which are unpaid, showing an indebtedness of the organization of that amount.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Wm. Mitchell, President; the pastors of the churches, Vice-Presidents; J. W. Hodden, Secretary; H. R. French, Treasurer. Distributing Committee—Wm. Mitchell, John Samuels and C. W. Harris. Soliciting Committee—J. C. Orear, T. E. Rogers, Dr. J. A. Vansant, Mrs. Edward Settles, David Howell, Miss Fannie Burton, Mrs. C. G. Thompson, S. C. Fizer, J. F. Trumbo, William O'Connell, C. M. Lillard, J. M. Conroy, Mrs. T. G. Denton, Mrs. B. F. Thompson, Floyd Dawson, Mrs. Jacob Henry, Miss Maud Clark, Hugh Boardman, Edward Bush, L. B. Ringold and J. M. Isaacs. Committee is appointed to meet in ADVOCATE office Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. No other business, adjourned.

Wm. Mitchell, President.

J. W. HEDDEN, Secretary.

**Queen & Crescent Route.**

Through sleeping car to Ashville, N. C. A sleeping car leaves Cincinnati daily at 8:30 p. m., running via Harrison, arriving at Knoxville 7:55 a. m., Hot Springs 12:35 p. m., and Asheville 2:30.

This is the only through sleeping car line to the celebrated resorts of Western North Carolina. D. G. Edwards, G. P. A. Cincinnati, Ohio.

**BUSINESS MENTION.**

Do you want an elegant office? You can find no better, than one in the Tyler-Apperson building.

**Half.**  
Several splendid offices with all conveniences, for rent in the Tyler-Apperson block. 11-1t

**A Card.**

At the proper time I shall be an applicant for the position of Postmaster of Mt. Sterling, under the Democratic Administration. With my business qualifications, the people of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery county are acquainted. I make this announcement that my friends may take notice and govern themselves accordingly. Any assistance will be appreciated.  
Respectfully,  
C. G. GLOVER.

**For Sale or Rent.**

I will sell or rent my place just outside the city limits, containing seven acres of good land, with good house and all necessary outbuildings, also good water. Terms reasonable.  
J. T. BORRIS.

**Happy Holidays.**

William Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from kidney and liver trouble." John Leise, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best kidney and liver medicine, made in our field like a new man." J. W. Gardner, business merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50 cents a bottle, at W. S. Lloyd's drugstore."

**Kennedy Bros.**

This is a remedy free from humbug, purgative and guaranteed to be the best Cough Syrup on the market. It is absolutely a sure and speedy cure for coughs, colds, bronchitis and all affections of the throat and lungs. Prepared by Kennedy Bros., the leading prescriptional druggist, Mt. Sterling, Ky. 18-4t

Mr. Trav. M. Leach is just finishing for T. P. Martin & Co., and will be ready to turn over to them in a day or two, their new stone-front house and dwelling house, on Broadway. For elegance of finish and convenience, there has nothing yet been attempted in the city that equals it. Mr. Leach is justly proud of his work, and when, within this coming week, Martin & Co. occupy their new quarters, they will be domiciled in such a thoroughly suitable room as will enable them to meet, in full, the wants of their customers. The dwelling portion of the house is a model of convenience, and Mr. Leach says, though he has built so many houses in Mt. Sterling, yet he has never erected anything of the kind here, that compared with this for convenience or finish.

Martin & Co. will be "at home" to their host of friends and customers after this week. They also intended to as they had a splendid line of goods to display in their new home.

**Johnson-Hinds.**

Last Wednesday, November 23rd, a merry party of friends witnessed a ceremony where two hearts that had already pledged faith were made strong and fast by a union of hands. Mr. James H. Johnson and Miss Nannie Birtie Hinds were married at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. F. Hinds, at Knoxville, Ky., at high noon of that day, in the presence of a number of friends. Rev. D. P. Ware, with a ceremony delicately appropriate, pronounced them man and wife. Mr. D. O. Morton and Miss Hannah Hinds, and Mr. R. A. Curtis and Miss Birtie Morton were the attendants. After the ceremony the bridal party started immediately for Stanton to visit the groom's relatives and friends. We wish them God speed, and may the sky of their married life be always as cloudless and as bright as this is now. X X X

I am preparing this year for the largest and best assortment of Christmas goods I have ever handled. They are choice and will be offered on a small margin. These goods will be on exhibition in ample time.  
R. C. Lloyd.

We have just received a fresh line of Empson's celebrated caramels, which we are selling at the low price of 35 cents per pound. Cheaper than they are being sold elsewhere.  
R. M. & T. K. BARNES. 18-2t

Go to Mitchell's for handsome and cheap coal cases.

I am preparing this year for the largest and best assortment of Christmas goods I have ever handled. They are choice and will be offered on a small margin. These goods will be on exhibition in ample time.  
R. C. Lloyd.

We have just received a fresh line of Empson's celebrated caramels, which we are selling at the low price of 35 cents per pound. Cheaper than they are being sold elsewhere.  
R. M. & T. K. BARNES. 18-2t

**R. M. & T. K. BARNES.**

Vice-President-elect Adlai Stevenson and wife will visit this old home, Danville, Ky., some time in the month of December, and will probably be given a reception at Lexington.

J. W. Walker has the contract for building the new Christian Church at Lexington, and gets the old church and grounds on Main street, to complete the job according to plans and specifications.

"The Silverware Quartette" will give a concert at Somerset Church on Friday evening, December 10. Half the proceeds go to the benefit of the Somerset Sunday School.

Mitchell is headquarters for coal and heating stoves.

Born, to the wife of Shields Hamilton, of Plum Lick, November 17, twin sons—Steve and Cleve.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Jake Henry is in New York City on business pertaining to a patent in which he is interested.

Miss Annie Kelly is visiting friends in Ironton, Ohio.

Mr. N. R. Bright has returned from Louisville where he has been before the State Board of Pharmacy. He received the highest class certificate permitting him to practice his profession only here, but in any other State in the union. It is now Dr. Bright and we are glad to say a devoted and courteous gentleman and business man, who by his own efforts has attained to prominence. He will, we are glad to say, continue in the drug business with W. S. Lloyd.

James Prewitt, son of Clifton Prewitt, is clerking for W. S. Lloyd.

E. L. Bosworth, of Knoxville, Tenn., was the guest of Dr. R. Q. Drake Sunday.

Rev. J. D. Ridd, of Bethel, was in the city last week visiting his brother, Rev. Alex Ridd.

Mr. Charles M. Slocum, of Louisville, is spending a few days in the city with old friends and looking after some business matters.

Mr. Edward Fitch and wife, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who have been visiting the family of Clayton Howell, returned home Friday.

Misses Eva Bell, of Atlanta, Ga. and Otis McGary, of Flemingsburg, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Elizabeth Ridd.

Misses Otis McGary, of Lexington, and Ora Brown, of Winchester, were the guests of Miss Mary Prewitt several days last week.

John Stoffer, who is attending Center College, spent Thanksgiving at home.

Miss Sallie Johnson, who is attending school in Cincinnati, and her brother, A. S. Johnson, of Louisville, spent Thanksgiving at home.

**Circuit Court.**

Circuit Court convened Monday, Judge John E. Cooper presiding and M. M. Redwine representing the Commonwealth.

Judge Cooper gave instructions to the grand jury concerning all manner of crime known to the law, pressing upon them their duty of bringing violations before the Court. He has done his entire duty, and it now is in the hands of the grand jury to be faithful in seeing that criminals are dealt with.

This will be Mr. Redwine's last term as Commonwealth's Attorney. He has been faithful, true to the Commonwealth and the responsibility resting upon him as an officer. The following gentlemen compose the

**GRAND JURY.**

B. F. Wyatt, foreman; J. D. Gay, A. Scobee, Robt. Coon, Davis Orear, M. G. Eerguson, Enoch Bruton, James Carrington, J. Q. Stephens, W. L. Morris, J. G. Lane and Sanford Perkins.

**PETIT JURY.**

William Dean, Albert Stoffer, S. S. Priest, Bruce Turner, N. M. Boon, Andy Ware, H. C. Oldham, W. N. Hazzelrigg, Nelson Ward, W. N. Atkinson, John Sam Greenwald, R. M. Pittman, John Montjoy, Robert Fletcher, J. C. Miam, R. D. Wilson, J. W. White, James Cravens, T. J. Jattis, John Stevens, Martin Ramey, Albert Wyatt, Wm Reese, James Brown.

Only one murder case on the docket, that of Charles Garrison, charged with killing Owens, several years ago. The trial of Sophie Lyons and Lilly Burk, charged with robbing the Teachers' Deposit Bank on the 6th day of May last, is set for this term. So far as the trial of the case of John P. Dickey, who is charged with the murder of a woman if she gets clear of her troubles, and promises to be a better woman if she gets clear of her troubles.

The case of Henry Bowling, charged with the murder of See Brown, who is now in jail, will be a matter to be alluded to by the grand jury.

An article in last Tuesday's Leader, purporting to give an account of the sorrows and ill-treatment of a Mrs. D. N. Rudder, who, with her family, has lived near this city, does a great, though we believe, unintentional injustice to a kind-hearted, but sorrow-burdened husband and father. Mrs. Rudder's story is the outgrowth of a diseased mind. The neighbors say Dave Rudder is as kind-hearted and as industrious as any family as any man in the county. Steps have been taken to have Mrs. Rudder receive the necessary treatment; for some time it has been known that her mind was unbalanced.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

**Grassy Lick.**  
Robert Goodpaster continues quite sick.

Mrs. A. W. Stoffer and Mrs. J. H. Mason are attending the bedside of Mrs. Allie Ratliff, near Sharpburg, who is dangerously ill.

W. H. Ramsey spent Thanksgiving with his parents at Winchester.

R. Stoffer sold three hogs for sixty dollars.

A. Stoffer sold to G. L. Kirkpatrick his crop of tobacco of 8 acres for 10 cents and \$25 on crop.

Jess. Taul sold last week to Ben. Jones, of near Wades Mill, his house and lot at Grassy Lick for \$450. Eight months ago Mr. Taul paid \$300 for the same property.

G. W. Goodpaster sold to Simon Wehn 60 head of cattle at 42c.

Claud Holly sold to J. D. Gay 76 bushels of corn at \$2 per bushel delivered.

James Donovan sold to Wm. Peed 3 yearling steers at \$25.

There seems to be a feeling in the hearts of some men who have no respect for their fellow beings but to annoy them by everlasting dogging them for their support for some office.

A farmer can hardly go to town to attend to some urgent business but what he is plucked to one by one of these chronic office seekers who will give you four pages of large letter paper to read which was written by some lawyer who could not read the writing himself after writing it, and ask you to read and sign it for him, or if he wants your vote for some county office he will keep you from one to two hours trying to convince you that he is the only man in the county who can fill that office. There are now a number of just such office seekers in Mt. Sterling who are candidates for various county offices, the present holder's term of which does not expire for two or three years. The people are getting tired of such annoyance, besides a large majority of the voters think that the office should seek the man and not the man the office, and at a proper time the man will be called upon to make the race for the offices.

A man may conduct himself in such a way that he would not be qualified to hold any office, but it is his right to be nominated now we will have to support him because he is the nominee of the party. Let us wait until the proper time comes and then put our best men in office.

**Special Term.**

On last Friday Governor Brown appointed Judge John E. Cooper to hold a special term of the Carter Criminal Court on December 13th to try the cases of H. W. Drake and Wylie Lettler, charged with murder.

**Strayed.**

From my place about 10 days ago. One spotted yearling heifer with the point of one horn off; will weigh about 750 pounds. Any information will be liberally rewarded.

J. H. MASON.

Grassy Lick, Ky.

**Discontinuation Notice.**

The firm of Cassidy & Smith, coal dealers in this city, was dissolved November 1st. All parties indebted to said firm will please settle at once, as the old business must be closed. T. D. Cassidy continues the business at the old stand. 18-3t

Mrs. Mallida Dickey died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Durham, near Morefield, Ky., on Sunday. Mrs. Dickey was in her eightieth year, was the venerable and honest mother of our fellow townsman W. P. Dickey, and of Rev. J. J. Dickey editor of the Jackson Hustler.

On the evening of December 10, the "Silver Ware Quartette," Lexington, Ky., assisted by Joe Severance, the humorist, will give an entertainment at Somerset church for the benefit of the Sunday-school. This will be one of the best entertainments of the season. The causes a commendable one and everybody should patronize it.

After the sermon at the Christian church Thanksgiving Day, a collection was taken up and a liberal amount secured for the use of the Associated Charities during the coming winter. A soliciting committee was appointed to raise sufficient funds to carry out the objects of this laudable charity.

# THE ADVOCATE.

## Political Siftings.

There will be no Force bill—no Federal interference with elections. Thank God!—New York Sun.

In this campaign a righteous issue had a worthy exponent. The campaign of education has brought about the expected result.—Baltimore, Sun, Dem.

It is fairly certain now that Democrats in authority, including Mr. Cleveland, have no notion of carrying into effect the declaration that a protective tariff is unconstitutional and a fraud.—Baltimore American, Rep.

The people have triumphed over the plutocracy. Men are stronger than money. The "hidden and all potent forces" of corruption have not prevailed over the intelligence and virtue of the voters.—New York World.

There is no snap judgement in the popular decision. It is a clean-cut victory, following a fair, open, nifty contest. Neither victors nor vanquished have left open to dispute or equivocation its causes or consequences.—Record.

It means industrial as well as political emancipation for the great agricultural and producing classes of the Miss. Valley. Tuesday Nov. 8, work means peace, prosperity and a restored and cemented union to all the States.—St. Louis Republic, Dem.

Mr. Cleveland's election was not unexpected by many shrewd observers; they were few who anticipated it would be so complete. If the Republicans were disappointed in their hopes of victory, they still congratulate themselves that their successful opponent is wholly fit to hold the high office to which he has been elected.—Public Ledger.

Awakened to the disastrous tendencies of protection and realizing the danger menaced by English cheap labor, the people have rendered their verdict. It is against protection and against English cheap labor. It is for American skilled labor and American wage-earners. The result is a popular triumph for national congratulation.—New York Herald.

Where they to fight the battle over again they would adopt neither new policies nor new methods. The Republicans suffered as they have done the last sixteen years by the suppression of the votes of half a million of the Southern members of the party and the loss of the electoral votes of four States to which their candidates are entitled. Chicago Tribune, Rep.

The campaign of education has been fulfilled. A campaign of aggression has done its perfect work. Home rule, revenue reform and honest administration are orders given the government by the people of the United States, and for the next four years at least they will constitute and embody the public policy. No more robber tax laws; no further danger of predatory Force bills; but all the people of all the sections in the saddle and a tariff for revenue only.—Courier-Journal.

## November Horse Notes

Bed well.  
Blanket well.  
Clean legs dry scratches.  
Drive slow against the cold wind.  
Feed new corn carefully and salt freely.  
Bright corn fodder is about as good for coats as hay.  
Keep the manure from accumulating in the stalls.  
The muddy barn-yard should be drained and gravelled.  
A good start for winter means half the battle in raising colts.  
To enjoy your own comfort fully see that your horses are comfortable first.  
Welch your young horses and see how much they will grow during the winter.  
Cold winds blowing through the stable mean more feed to keep up the animal heat.  
It is your duty to protect the working horses from "every storm wind that blows."  
Give the colts the benefit of every pound of hay for exercise. There may not be many such days after awhile.  
The change from green food to dry means quite a change for young horses, and care should be taken in making the change.—National Stockman.

Several splendid offices for rent in the Tyler-Apperson building.  
11-1f

## Echoes From the Battle.

The Washington Correspondent of the Courier-Journal is responsible for the following stories explaining some hitherto unexplained happenings of the latter days of the late campaign. The sudden change in the betting in New York city a night or two before the election and the complete flailing out of Johnny Davenport's threatened majority are, he says, not noticeable but unaccounted for. The Correspondent says:

"The Saturday before the election three of the Tammany leaders of the Assembly districts reported to Mr. Croker that they had been approached by a wealthy Republican, representing the National Committee, with an offer of a large sum of money if they would 'run out' Harrison electoral tickets in their districts instead of the Cleveland tickets. Croker told them to make the promise, get the money and bring it to him. Early in the evening the men returned with the money, said to have been \$50,000. After the supposed deal had been made the Republicans got a new pull on their confidence. They thought that the three 'bought' Tammany leaders would give them 10,000 votes in New York county and word went out from Tom Carter's committee to bet on Harrison. In the meantime Croker sent the money to Mike Dwyer and instructed him to play it on Cleveland and he would allow him the usual 15 per cent commission. Dwyer succeeded in betting off the entire amount at even odds. The result was that the Republican money brought Croker and Tammany Hall a swing fortune, and when the returns came in from the three 'bought' districts the Republicans were dumfounded to see that Cleveland ran ahead of the Tammany county ticket 756 votes.

"Mr. Croker will also think and smile again, how he came it over Johnny Davenport. Johnny and his assistants gave out that they wanted six or eight thousand men to act as Deputy United States Marshals. This was true for Croker and a thing he had been longing and waiting for. He sent for five of his trusty leaders and told them to disguise ten thousand Tammanyites, make them look as 'hard and desperate' as possible and have them to blockade Davenport's office and the offices of his assistants and for them to see that they were sworn in as Deputy Marshals right off and not to stir from their tracks until they got their badges. The scheme worked like a charm, and fully four-fifths of the Deputy Marshals on election day were members of Tammany Hall. Since the election Croker has had a great deal of fun sending 'the boys' to Davenport two or three times a day to get their \$5. They have driven Davenport out of the city, and he is said to be hiding somewhere in Youkers.

A delegation of district Republicans called on the President and presented the name of ex-Commander of the G. A. R., Odell, for the position of District Commissioner to succeed Mr. Douglas, whose term of office expires the first of the month. Mr. Harrison treated the delegation respectfully, but that was all. He gave them no encouragement. He said he did not propose to make any removals nor fill any vacancies except in cases where urgent public business demanded it. And it would do no public good to appoint a man to an office only to be removed by the incoming Administration, and he preferred to have Mr. Cleveland appoint Mr. Douglas's successor. The delegation laid great stress on the fact that Odell was a Grand Army man, but it had no perceptible effect on the President.

Dickens Didn't Like It.  
When Charles Dickens was in Washington he met one morning on the steps of the Capitol a young Congressman from Tennessee, whom the great novelist had offended by his boorishness. That morning Dickens was in great good humor and full of talk. 'I have,' said he, 'found an almost counterpart of little Nell.'

"Little Nell who?" queried the Tennesseean.

Dickens looked him over from head to foot and from foot to head, before he snorted out, 'My Little Nell.'

"Oh," said the Tennesseean, 'I didn't know you had your daughter with you.'

"I am speaking of the Little Nell of my fiction, sir," retorted Dickens flushing.

"Oh," said the imperturbable Tennesseean, "you would never do. You don't you consider that a rather trifling occupation for a grown up man?"

Dickens snorted like a quarterhorse and hurried down the avenue.

## PUNISHED.

Practical jokes are in such questionable taste that we can but rejoice when the perpetrator of one is caught in his own toils. The following true incident, taken from an Irish memoir may serve as an illustration of such poetic justice. McCluskie was a famous guard on the Dublin and Boyle coast some fifty years ago. He was known all over Ireland, and many are the stories that cling to his memory. On account of his habit of travelling all day he generally provided himself, before the morning's start, with some eatables, which he stowed away in the boot.

A tourist one day discovered this small store, and when the guard had alighted at a station where the mail was to be delivered, he quietly purloined and ate the package of sandwiches. When McCluskie returned his suspicions were roused by a suppressed grin on the countenance of the tourist. He at once opened the boot and discovered the theft.

"Where are those sandwiches?" he called, in a tragic voice.

The tourist could not restrain himself from smiling, and no one answered.

"Ah—any particular reason for inquiring?" he ventured.

"Reason!" shouted McCluskie. "Sir, if you had brought along a package of poisoned sandwiches, for the keeper of—to use for our dogs, and if you missed them—"

"Oh, mercy! mercy! How my throat burns! Water! water!" cried the tourist, his imagination supplying a thousand pangs. "Oh, what a fool I was! My good fellow, do something for me, if you can."

"Did you eat them all?" asked McCluskie, solemnly, looking at his victim with a world of simulated compassion.

"Every crumb! Oh, how I wish I hadn't!"

"Then all I can do for you is to drive along as fast as I can to the next station," said McCluskie, whipping up his horses. "You poor, unfortunate! But bear up, and you'll live till we reach a doctor."

As they bowed along, the victim rent the air with his groans. Alternately he called upon his patron saint and reproached himself for his theft.

When the station was finally reached, McCluskie deposited him at a physician's door, and there left him.

McCluskie for a long time kept his own counsel in regard to that day's occurrence, but it happened, some years after, that he came face to face with his victim in Dublin.

"Do you not know me?" cried the man, in a transport of delight.

"I think I've met you before," said McCluskie, retreating a step. With the lapse of time, he had in some degree repented of having taken so severe a measure.

"I can never forget you," continued the man, with warmth. "It was your sympathy and encouragement which upheld me, when I was not only poisoned, but nearly frightened to death. Believe me, I shall always remember you."—Youth's Companion.

Many farmers, when they have gathered their crops, rest secure in the belief that their work is all done, and carelessly allow weeds to remain. If these are carefully gathered and destroyed much future labor would be saved. It is the most offensive weed that is the most persistent, and if the plant with its seed can be burned, next year's work will be greatly lessened.

The foreign prune, like the foreign raisin, is suffering severely in our markets from competition with the California product, and it is not impossible that it may be driven out of the American field altogether. Foreigners are also beginning to recognize the excellence of the California prune, and a European market for our surplus product seems not improbable.

Are the walks all high and dry about the place? If not, get some plank or half some gravel and make them so. It is wrong to compel the women and children to go through mud or slush in doing the many errands necessary about the farmhouse, barn, and other outhouses, and it's not very agreeable for the boss himself to have to stamp around with two or three pounds of sticky soil on his boots. A few hours' work with the team, if there is a gravel bed anywhere near, will make good walks all clean and dry about the place.—Indiana Farmer.

I am in the pipe fitting business, and wish the people needing anything in that line to call on me.

T. H. CARTER.

## The Weekly Papers.

After the victory comes the award of honors. Spurs have been won by not a few and are soon to be conferred. Many of our warriors are to be knighted. Others are to be publicly thanked. Let us not forget any who are deserving, and in this list we want to see the weekly papers remembered.

During the campaign we had frequent occasions to refer to the value of their services, and now looking over the field which we have won and the trophies lying at our feet, we can appreciate better than ever what they have done.

All political battles are nowadays largely fought by newspapers; editors, reporters, and correspondents are among the artillery, cavalry and infantry of the army. All help, but the editor of the political weekly gives himself up to his party during the campaign. His office is headquarters. He bestows his time at the sacrifice of his business. His columns he surrenders to "list of appointments," to reports of public meetings, to paragraphs commenting upon the issues of the day, and encouraging the workers to do their best. Everything that he has is placed at his party's disposal, and when the fight is over he is liberal in his praise of all who have deserved it. For himself he expects nothing, and generally he is not disappointed. This is not fair, and is generally not meant by the public, but we would do well to begin a reformation in the matter.

We think we speak for the Democratic committees and for the party generally when we say that our brothers of the weekly press have fought a glorious fight, and that without them the battle could not have been won. The daily papers may have been the "big guns" of the battle, but the weeklies were the sleepless scouts and the sharpshooters who carried the war into the interior and roused up that slow-moving but terrible enemy to fraud and humbuggery, the American farmer. Brothers of the weeklies, we salute you.—Richmond Dispatch.

## About the Butter.

The question whether we shall or shall not wash the butter, is one that is ever coming under the opinion of a large class of people, though perhaps more in England than in this country. Reduced to a sentence, the objection to washing is, that it will not keep so well as when only well worked; but in all comparative tests that we can recall, the facts are that butter that was washed free from the casing, and the water worked out down to at least 10 per cent, did not keep better under similar circumstances than that not washed. The most credulous butter-maker will admit that the freer the butter is of cheesy matter, sugar, etc., the better it will keep, and at the same time they confess that there is no way that these substances, not butter fat, can be so readily expelled as by washing in the granular stage with cold water in which a little salt has been incorporated. To gather butter made by churn is to inclose a large amount of casing in the interior of the mass, and no amount of working can divorce the solids of the butter completely, or nearly so from the fat, and when this is not done, the effect is well known. While this may be counted upon as correct, it is not allowable to let too much water, even in the form of brine, remain in the butter, as the water does have a dissolving effect, and then the germs of ferment get in their work about as well as if the butter had not been washed. Water and fat are not fat enemies, companions, and butter fats are no exception to the rule. Every housewife knows that if water is used in rendering the lard, that it will sooner get rancid, and so little water should be left in butter when worked over, if long keeping is desired. That butter made fifty years ago did keep is not disputed, but that at six months it had the flavor that the market now knows as correct aroma is not to be accepted as a fact. Let the butter be thoroughly washed with weak brine, and salted moderately, and then by pressure, not mixing, made as free from water as possible, and then we shall have very little about the butter not keeping. If a over-salt, leaving in too much water, and trying to keep in too warm a place, that does the damage to butter.—Practical Farmer.

It has been suggested that a profitable industry might be established in each small town by the manufacture of kerosene emulsion, the article to be sold in pint or quart measures, suitable for spraying the trees and plants in village dooryards.

**HICKS' CARPET STORE,**  
No. 37 North Broadway, Second Floor,  
**Lexington, Ky.**

CARPETS.  
All kinds of best grade of Carpets at the very lowest possible prices.

CURTAINS.  
Beautiful Curtains, well worth the money. They are called Bargains.

OIL CLOTHS.  
Oil Cloths, the best makes and in the newest and most desirable patterns.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.  
No house in Kentucky handles better goods or sells for closer profits.

**Dry Goods! Dry Goods!**  
**Grubbs & Hazelrigg.**  
Successors to Wells & Hazelrigg.

Fall and winter stock now full and complete, comprising novelties in Dress Goods, foreign and domestic; Silks, Underwear, Hosiery, Yarns, etc.

Ladies' and children's shoes in abundance and very low.

Our carpet department is complete with Fine Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Oilcloths, etc.

A stylish and well selected line of ladies jackets on hand to show. Gloves, ribbons, trimmings and notions of all kinds always on hand. Come in and ask for what you want, we have it.

**Grubbs & Hazelrigg,**  
Main Street, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

**The Cincinnati Weekly Gazette.**  
\$1.00 A YEAR.  
Less than two cents a week.

A GOOD newspaper is wanted in every home, and the fact that the **Weekly Gazette** has been published every week for One Hundred Years, and has been a favorite paper in many thousands of homes, is evidence enough that it is all that has ever been claimed for it—the best weekly paper published in the Central States.

**The Price of This Paper Is \$1.00 a Year.**  
It is worth a great deal more. Send for a sample copy and see for yourself.

**Great Inducements Offered Agents.**

THE DAILY COMMERCIAL GAZETTE stands unrivalled as a newspaper. Its popularity extends from ocean to ocean. The freshest and most reliable news is given every day in the year from all quarters of the globe.

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**Wall Paper and Paints.**  
**A. SCHLEGEL.**

Fine and latest style Wall papers, plain and decorated. Picture Frames  
Fine Art Material, etc.  
North Mayville Street,  
Sept. 20 y

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

W. F. Guthrie, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., representing Green, Hufschlag & Co., of Louisville, wholesale dealers in Boots and Shoes, will call on the merchants of Central and Eastern Kentucky every sixty days. Any orders directed to Mr. Guthrie, Tyler-Apperson block, this city, will receive prompt attention.





## THE ADVOCATE.

FRANKFORT CORRESPONDENCE.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 28, 1892.

EDM. ADVOCATE.

The General Assembly, after its brief rest, and visit to the voters and tax-payers of Kentucky, really seems to have formed some good resolutions. They are starting at the work before them in a business-like way, and the Committee on Retrenchment and Reform reported favorably the bill docking absentees their per diem. Right here, however, I venture the prediction that that bill will never become a law. That per diem is the only excuse some of the members have for being here, certainly the only one for procrastinating this session to an unprecedented length.

There are members here intelligent, conscientious, industrious and faithful to their trust; time alone will tell whether they are sufficiently numerous to effect a sine die adjournment before the treasury is depleted.

There is now in the treasury about \$140,000, which will be needed for the ordinary expenses of government. It cannot survive the drain of a session extending into the dog days.

A bill has been introduced creating the office of Assistant Inspector of Mines.

The State Board of Education has issued a revised list of text books for common schools, adding several new books and dropping some old ones. This action promises to cause much dissatisfaction, both among book men and the County Superintendents as well as the patrons of the schools, who have more cause of complaint. The more purchase of the absolutely necessary school books is an expense of some magnitude to very poor people. The House has devoted much time this week to discussing this school book question, and it looks now like the law would be changed and that there would be created a county board, with authority to select from all the publishers the text books needed in the respective counties.

There are several Democrats here who are not applicants for Federal office, but they will probably get in line by the 4th of March.

### American Cholera.

From the Daily Revue, Washington, Wash.

"T. C. Burnett, the Democratic candidate for sheriff, was taken violently ill at Clearbrook. He had all the symptoms of Asiatic cholera, and for an hour or two it was feared he would die. They finally gave him a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy, which revived him until a physician arrived. That is precisely what the manufacturers of that medicine recommended for cholera. Send for a physician but give him medicine until the physician arrives. If cholera becomes prevalent in this country next summer this preparation will be in great demand because it can always be depended upon. For sale by T. G. Julian.

County Superintendent's Report of Schools.

Spencer District, No. 28—Reports 87 pupils; children; draws \$218.37; Miss Georgia Siegel, teacher, very popular, first-class qualifications with several years' experience; sickness of the teacher and of other members of her family has been some drawback to the school; highest number 40, lowest 10, present 21; attendance not large enough for this district; daily recitations 35; trustees, J. C. B. Duff, Henry Ledford and Jas. W. Lockridge, seldom visit the school; reading exercises and spelling very good.

Camargo District, No. 23—Reports 67 pupils; Draws \$168.84 from the State; highest number 53, lowest 9, present 9; (the figure "9" is the largest we meet with in the whole course of mathematics, but when it represents the number of pupils present on a bright day in a district where the State pays for 67, it looks small); Miss Kate Welch, the faithful young teacher, is doing good work, and the patrons well pleased; trustees should look out those who do not attend; number of daily recitations 30; school closes December 2d with appropriate entertainment; trustees F. Horton, Samuel Turley and G. W. Raburn; house, stove, furniture and blackboard all in good condition.

Cook's Branch District, No. 16—Reports 70 children; draws \$176.40; highest number 44, lowest—, present 32; trustees, Reuben May, Wesley May and Robert Chambers; all laud and take great interest; Miss Laura

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Chase, teacher, is very industrious and patient with these primary scholars; the curriculum of this school is limited, but the children are kept busy all day long reading, spelling and "ciphering," with some little elementary geography and grammar; the teacher's kind disposition and untiring nature are, indeed, first-class qualifications for a school like this; this is her second term, but she is teaching a good school, and patrons well pleased; daily recitations 28; school closed Friday, Nov. 25th, with an entertainment, participated in by a few outsiders.

Salem District, No. 11—Reports 68 pupils; children; draws \$161.36 highest number present 48, lowest 13, present only 13; still use the church; new school-house not yet finished; lack of interest manifested on the part of patrons; Miss Mattie Hoffman, a born teacher, is exerting herself to impart as much useful knowledge to these pupils as she can during this term; the few who do attend regularly are doing very well; teacher has first-class qualifications, five years' experience, and quite an enviable reputation as an instructor; trustees, T. F. Poynter, C. C. Sluabert and J. W. Phillips, seldom "stop;" appropriate Columbus exercises were had, and the old church was full; dinner on the ground.

### Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtin, Plainfield Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as ever was—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at W. S. Lloyd's drugstore, large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

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Bring in your wood work. I am prepared to do anything in this line in first-class style. All work fully guaranteed.  
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